New Club Elected Robert Burnham President

O. B. Hughes Will Be Physical Director-Much Enthusiasm Manifested at Meeting in High School Building.

The place which the enlarged Magnet club will hold with the boys of Brattle-boro was indicated in the first general meeting of the reorganized club in the high school building Friday evening. In

The gathering was not exactly quiet, and some of the people in the neighborhood of the schoolhouse may have wondered what was going on it was all harmless noise, however, and came purely from exhiberance of spirits and enthus slasm over the plan. After the Magnet club and its doings for the past three seasons had been explained briefly by the general adviser of the old club, a nominating committee consisting of Ray. Sanders, Robert Fitts and Benjamin Weeden was appointed to present a list of names for officers of the collarged club. The following slate was presented, and all the same of the court practically challenge in the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they have been take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are before the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are they would from the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are they would for the court practically challenge ing the verdict of the lury. They do not take this position, they are they are they would for the court practically challenge. of names for officers of the enlarged club. The following state was presented, and all were elected unanimously: President, Robert Burnham; vice president, Robert Burnham; vice president, Robert Burnham; vice president, Robert Fitts; sceretary and trensurer. Russell Kueck; physical director, O. B. Hughes; assistant physical directors, Roy Miner and Hugh Agnew; medical advisor, Dr. Harry P. Greene advisory committee. Harry L. Piper, chairman, Richard C. Averill, Clarence M. Miller, Joine E. Tusker, Edward V. Morse, James A. Austin, Artilan Crooch, Scott Edward and Principal E. B. Smith, The advisory committee will not bake an active part in the details of the management of tre-

will be in charge of the other. A friendly rivalry will be stimulated between the two groups. Both will meet at 7.30 two groups. Both will meet at 7.30 o'clock this, Friday, evening and each succeeding Friday evening. For the present the hig

will come in with the younger group, but if enough of the older boys join to form a good working class, they will meet some other night, probably early in the week, for some more strenuous athletic work under the direction of Mr. Hughes Mr. Hughes is an alround college athlete with football as his specialty. He played two years on his preparatory school team and four years on the University of Vermont team. The equipment at present con-sists of enough dumbbells to run a class of about 50 boys, a fair assortment of Indian clubs and a medicine bull. It is planned to have one division go through a setting-up exercise while the other division is having the dumbbell drill. If the older boys show proper enthusiasm over the indoor athletics some more pretentious equipment, parallel bars, trap-exes, etc., will be provided for them. The indoor work will continue until warm weather and then outdoor work will be

POMONA GRANGE MEETING.

Windham County Pomona Grange held a successful meeting in Guilford Centre with Broad Brook Grange Jan. 6. Questions were discussed and there was an excellent literary program, consisting of music, recitations, readings and original papers. Members were present from Broad Brook, Evening Star and Protec-tive Granges. The next meeting will be at Dummerston Centre with Evening Star and West Dummerston Granges Feb. 17.

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The inspectors were obliged to send abroad for specimens of the real Neufclaims to have a hen that last year laid sold in this country being fraudulent, to the disgrace of American dairymen.

Walter Broadbelt of Williston. Pa., claims to have a hen that last year laid the disgrace of American dairymen.

SENTENCED BY JUDGE MARTIN.

Four Employes of Sugar Refining Company Given One Year in Jail for False Weighing-New Trial Denied.

United States Judge James L. Martinof Brattleboro imposed sentence in New York Monday, in the criminal branch of who were convicted recently of false-weighing, thereby casesting the govern-ment of recents. He overruled the ap-plication for a new trial and after a short tulk sentenced Thomas Kebes, Edward A. Boyle, John R. Coyle, and Patrick J. Hennessey to one year each on Black-

for an older group.

The gathering was not exactly quiet, draw the mantle of charity about them, and some of the people in the neighbor- and in a very marked degree they would

group, and Hugh Agnew, who has tered over 15 miles of country, and 1 much experience in indoor athletics, cover some 150 to 200 miles each week on

Mr. Hewins says that Christmas day normal, but genuine shirt-sleeve weather pre-valled at midday. New Year's day was different. On Thursday it began to rain at 4 p. m., and the rain continued until 4 a. m. Saturday, making 36 hours with a fall of seven inches. The rain then changed to snow, which continued 12 hours with a fall of 12 inches. The morning the letter was written the ther-

morning the letter was written the thermometer was seven degrees above zero, the weather being by one degree the coldest in 14 years.

The roads in summer are hard as a brick pavement and grow dusty only after much heavy travel, and as there is no wind the dust rises only as a team passes, and then it falls again. In winter, however, the roads are very bad, being of sandy clay with no top dressing excess in control of the children were and grow that the minute he or she reached 30. No matter how thin or scrawny before that age, 30 was the limit. They all began to grow fal.

"It is impossible to say what did it.

All of the children were and my comfortable with their surplus flesh.

"No one we ever saw can explain why all the children have grown so. Every one of them, with the exception of two boys and one girl, began to grow stout the minute he or she reached 30. No matter how thin or scrawny before that age, 30 was the limit. They all began to grow fal.

"It is impossible to say what did it. being of sandy clay with no top dressing except in towns where they are olled and become as hard as macadam. Durng the rains the mountain roads wash nat is so heavy that teams cannot get footing and the animals are unable to pull an empty wagon. Hor are about equally divided,

HARVARD'S INFANT PRODIGIES.

A Quartet of Phenomenally Developed Child Mentalities.

Present-day child prodigles as represented in a group of four students at Harvard university whose agese range from 11 to 15 years—promise to mainlub" of the intellectual universe. In-luded in this quartet of phenomenally developed child mentalities are the youngest known person to attain the degree of bachelor of arts. Norbert Weiner, 14. a graduate of Tufts college and at present a student in the Harvard graduate school; and the youngest and most intellectual first-year student in the history of Harvard university, William J. Sidis of Brookline. 11 years old, a parvelously precedually preced marvelously precocious juggler in the most advanced methematical problems. The two other abnormally educated children completing this unique group are less widely known. They are a brother and sister—Lina W. Berle, 15, and Adolph isses at Radeliffe and Harvard colleges, respectively. They are children of Rev. A. A. Berle, paster of the Shawmut Con-

Dishonest Cheese.

The international Milk Products can pany of Cooperstown, N. Y., recently was before the United States court charged with selling a "Neufchatel" cheese purious half a foreign make, but of St. Lawrence county district. The International Milk Products comporting to be of a foreign make, but of New York origin, and was fined \$125. The inspectors were obliged to send abroad for specimens of the real Neuf-chatel; at himmense proportion of that

WEIGHS OVER A TON

West Northfield Family Is An Anomaly

Parents of Average Proportions, but

and in a very marked degree they would receive official leniency.

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e question. "When we were married." says Mr. Abirich. 'I was a young fellow that tipped the beam at 135 pounds. My wife weighed 98. Whatever you say, you cannot accuse the children of taking after their father and mother. Neither can my

All of the children were married at that age, and some of them had moved away, of judgment to decide whether a given dition, for many of them fived a hundred miles away. When they would occasionally appear home for a visit, I would hardly recognize them. None of the children ever was a great eater and they are nothing that could have made them gain so in weight. I can't explain it, but I am getting used to it now."

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich live on a small

farm about three miles out of West Northfield. William Aldrich, their 205-pound son, lives a short distance away. The other children are scattered through Massachusetts. Besides William, the chil-dren are Mrs. Nellie Holland of Erving, Frank Aldrich of Northfield Farms, Mrs. Harvard university whose agese range (rom 11 to 15 years—promise to main-tain Greater Boston's appellation of "The of Athol and Mrs. Ida Chickering of West Chesterfield, N. H. All of the children except William have families of their awn, but with one exception none of the

Death of "The Hero of Fort Fisher."

Maj. Gen. Newton Martin Curtis, 74, me of the most distinguished soldiers war, died suddenly from heart diseas in New York city Saturday. He wa A. A. Berle, paster of the Shawmut Congregational church in Boston. They have spent little of their time in the public schools. Their father early taught them several languages, reversing the usual order of instruction, and teaching them mathematics latter. Less than a month after entering Harvard voung Berle had an article accepted by the Lampoon, a college magazine, in which he considered the president of the college "from a civil life he became internationally known

MORE ELECTRIC POWER PLANNED.

Connecticut River Company May Take Output from South Clinton Dam-How Interests of All Are Conserved.

Plans are under consideration for utilizing the waste water at the big dam of the South Clinion. Mass, water system for the manufacture of electricity, and while the manufacturers thereabouts are not responsive to the proposition that they buy the power the Connectigut One Tips Scales at 310.

River Transmission company, with head-quarters in Brattlebore and with its lines extending from the Vernon-Hinsdale dam The prize heavyweight family of New across Massachusetts to Warcester findand—a family in which the eight stands ready to take the entire output hildren weigh nearly a ion, is the boast. The South Clinton dam cost \$2,000,000 and meeting of the corganized club in the high school building Friday evening. In response to the invitation from the members of the old organization about 80 hoys, ranging in age from 12 to 18 years, gathered in the building to hear the new plan outlined. There was no doubt about their sentiment in regard to the project. Only six of the boys present had any doubt about planting the old members of the Magnet club who had to have a members after the meeting. Counting the old members of the Magnet club will sent the reward fluth and the new organization started with 82 members. Most of those were boys from the grades, but enough of the bright sent of the fact that these defendants, hired men working for wages and through controlled single orders, did not fully comprised by the proposition of the brights of the gathering was not exactly quies.

The man took the sentence without the high school building to the invitation from the members of the old organization about 50 hoys preach that the waste water is destinated that the waste water is well-being of any pending an appeal to incomposite the community which giorles in this distinction, and invites all the community which giorles in this distinction, and invites all the Massachusetts town. The village of the Massachusetts town. The plant is of a Mussachusetts town. The village of the that the waste water is well-being or any pending an appeal to incomposite the community which giorles in this distinction, and invites all the community which giorles in this distinction, and invites all the waste ordered to the waste community which giorles in this distinction, and invites all the waste ordered to the large commercial pendits of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts and their selected that the west water is well-being commercial pendits as the possible in the scales at one only family of the start the waste should be a Mussachusetts and two the school beginned to the project was a defined and release the waster is well-being orders and the present of a Massachusetts town. The village of it is estimated that the waste water clue to one of the strange features of the to secure an enactment that will oblig case. The individual tennage of the family ranges anywhere from 140 pounds up had valuation upon the water property.

Mr. Hewins says that Christmas day was delightfully mild and clear, about like the finest of April days in Brattleboro. There was a little frost in the morning, is its of the father and mother is out of the consent to their appointment, and the consent to their appointment, and everything settled, and the selected and commissioned enumerators will be sent more circulars and books of instructions of the questions on the two schedules. Supervisor Hays further says. 'The test itself need not deter any one. Any per-son with common sense and a commonsists of is giving the candidates sample population and agricultural schedules upon which are to be written in the proper offumns the required details, which are found in printed descriptions in nar-rative form, of typical families and farms

> entry should be made under one column census army will move forward in the as necessary and as honorable as jury duty, and, as all good and useful citizens do not hesitate to respond to the call for such duty. I therefore ask the same high grade citizenship to come forward and help me have the census taken accurately

"As President Taft has said, the pay is not large but the work is worth doing well, and some day we shall all feel bound in the consciousness that we had a part however humble, in taking this census

Eggs Exported.

During 1908 more than 4,000,000 degen of

eggs were exported from the United States. Great Britain alone bought 2,-000,000 dozen. Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico are heavy buyers of American eggs.

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Woman at Houghton & Simonda's Sale Was Positive It Was Stolen, but Is Was

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LETTER FROM GEORGE S. HEWINS. The work of the cital barries will be largely and the street of the convention of thin, was characteristically the finished. The work of the cital barries will be largely and the street of the convention of the street of the

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HANNON-WOOLSEY

relative to the interpretation or meaning Captain of Bennington's Militia Company and Former Resident of Brattleboro Married in Gardner, N. Y.

Capt. J. B. Hannon of Company K. V N. G., and Miss Jeanette C. Woolsey of Gardner, N. Y., were married yesterday at the bride's home. The groom has been a resident of Bennington for a number of was appointed superintendent of the Ver mont soldier's home and has held the position of clerk at the institution. Captain Hannon has been identified with the National guard of the state ever since he was of age to take an enlistment. mple and elementary it is. April 13 the consus army will move forward in the immeration.

"Certainly the federal census-taking is the local company he has passed and for several years has been its capture. has won a commendable position in National guard of the state and is present in excellent condition. Captai Hannon is a young man of genial per sonality and has a host of friends i Bennington who will wish him and Mrs Hannon a long and happy married life Mrs. Hannon has been a resident of Bennington about two years, having had charge of the New York millinery parlors here. Her business has brought her in contact with many of the best people of the village and she has acquired a large circle of acquaintances who will wish her every languages.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannon left Gardner yes-terday after the ceremony for New York on a brief wedding trip.—[Bennington Banner, Jan. 7.

Building Activities in Northfield. Building operations in Northfield were past. The seminary completed for dedi-caion in June, the Sage chapel and must hall, gifts of Mrs. Russell Sage, estimated cost \$150,000. The new depot at West Northfield, together with the bridge over the railroad tracks and the grading and new highways, are all within the town-ship. A. W. Proctor enlarged and improved his block by the new addition George N, Kidder is erecting a seven-room cottage on Parker avenue. Frank B. Holton thoroughly renovated the Martha Wright estate, and now a fine set of buildings is the result. The Frank Wright house has also been remodel somewhat, two piazzas added, etc. Stor and Holton erected a small sottage of Birnam road. There have also bec costing very high but as a whole adding considerable to the town. Frank Spencer ereted a house on Birnam road, south of W. R. Moody's. Mr. Fitt's harn was moved back in the lot last winter involving changes at the east end of the house that attracted the tax assessor's after tion. Mrs. Magrath has recently starte the erection of a cottage on Birnam road north of the Camp road.

This year ought to see something done in the erection of a high school building estimated to cost not exceeding \$22,000 -[Northfield Press. You cannot judge a man's faith in God

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